Housekeepers' Help.

annoying complaint, hiccough. SICK HEADACHE. - Sick headache may generally be cured by the administra-seeking the sun or shade at pleasure.

cup of strong, black coffee, without su-An ACHING EAR .- Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in vapor through the stem into an aching ear and instant relief will be afforded.

to children is to pour the oil into a pan much as possible. over a moderate fire, break-an egg into it

begun, a few doses of olive oil will neutralize the effects of poison.

each "help" of chicken, pouring the in sickness, clothing and bedding curry gravy on it.

Take half a pound of flour, three-being used. fourths pound sifted sugar. Beat the whites of six eggs by themselves; add ish diseases, the patient may drink pure the beaten yolks and toss them together. cold water with lemon juice. Cold water ben the augar, and flirt well with an refreshmentsegg whisk. Stir in the flour with a Other drinks, such as coffee, tea and wooden spoon and put the mixture in wine, and solid food, should be given small patty pans to bake, with sifted only as ordered by the physician. sugar to glaze, sprinkled over the top.

BROWN BETTY .- Cut into thin slices several large apples; have ready a buttered pudding dish; put into this a

have made toasts when they brown the Working to pattern cannot be followed holding a slice over the fire to singe does trees. In localities where the summer i true way of preparing it is to cut the bread into slices a nuarter of an inch beneath them if need be. While there thick, trim off all crust, put the slices is no objection to cultivating crops in a joung orchard, and indeed it is better to do this than to neglect the soil entirely.

that all bread crumbs, any pieces not suitable for toast, and any crumbs or trimmings of toast, should be carefully collected and dried, but not browned, in the hot closet or in a moderate oven, then pounded in a mortar or rolled on

are dried and will absorb a vast amount

What an Egg Will De merly supposed to be the surest applica-tion to allay smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the ex-treme discomfort experienced from the ordinary accident of this kind, and any-thing that excludes the air and prevents thing that excludes the air and prevents imflammation is the thing to be at once applied. The egg is considered one of the best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestanes, and by ferming a transient coating on those organs to enable nature to resume healthful sway over a diseased body. Two, or at most three eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases; and since egg is not merely medicine, but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept, the more certain and

Color in Horses.

Black horses are of a hot and fiery temper and disposition; the chestnut the body of the prostrate fellow-creature. If it be a woman who rushes to give aid, this last named condition suggests that snd brown bay are reckoned to have strength and spirit, and the white are always tender. As to gray, it has been observed that those which tend the most to black are stronger than the brighter grays. There are besides these other colors in horses, as the roan, which tend the offspring of the bay to be the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head and the safer mode of rendering it is to approach other colors in horses, as the roan, which seem to be the offspring of the bay and white, or the bay and gray. The sorrel and white seem to be the anthor of the dun and cream color, and as for those horses which are called strawberry, they may probably proceed from a coupling between a bright gray and bay. There are also some horses mottled or red (commonly called piebald), either black and white in spots or chestaut and white.

forced, there could be, in short, comparative immunity and limited in jury. If not, what must happen? The fire will mount; the flames (and it is these which will do the injury) will envelop the body, inside and outside the clothes, and will reach the neck and head, and then, indeed, they may be smothered with a coat or wrapper, or rug, while the victim is frightfully disfigured or doomed to perish. For many years I have urged these views while lecturing on injuries.

As to the choice of color in a stallion, a person of great skill says the dapple bay, the white bay, and the dapple gray are to be preferred, but does not object to a horse of pure black, provided it has a white star and a white foot. In the judgment of others, however, he should be all of one color.

Night Air. An extraorninary fallacy is the dread of night air. What air can we breathe at night but night air? The choice is between pure night air from without and foul air from within. Most people prefer the latter—an unaccountable choice. What will they say if it is proved to be true that fully one half of all the diseases we suffer from are occasioned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window, most nights in the year, can never hurt anyone. In great cities night air is often the best and purest to be had in twenty-four hours. I could better understand shutting the windows in town during the day than during the night, for the sake of the sick. The absence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to make night the best time for airing the patient. One of our highest authorities on consumption and climate has told me that the air of London is never so good as after ten o'clock at night. Always air your room, then, from the outside air, if possible. Windows are made to open, doors are made to thut a—truth which means ex-

Care in Hot Weather.

them into the middle of the ward and The average farmer thinks the fowls terial. But this containing paraffine can take care of themselves in hot weath- and resin adhered to his boots, and his er. Yet he will coop a brood of chicks legs, as he danced about, were getting in the open field, subject to the direct uncomfortably hot. To his astonish rays of the sun, and deem them well cared ment and to the undoubted surprise of for. He forgets that fowls never per- every one in sight, I caught him by the spire, and that the hen's heart is beating collar of his coat and tripped up his legs. 150 times per minute, and the little chick's still more. Watch the flocks and were extinguished by a nurse CURE FOR HICCOUGH.—A teaspoon-ful of granulated sugar moistened with see that from 10 to 4 o'clock one is hard- John Marshall, F. R. S. pure vinegar will generally remedy that ly seen in the sun. Shade is as essential to annoying complaint, biccough, the best results as is the sun. Chicks cannot do well in either shade or sunshine alone. So give them the choice of

Care of the Sick

Do not talk much with those who are very sick, or those who have fever; frequently. the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the everything around them should be quiet. ade taken at bedtime will break up ar and instant relief will be afforded.

How to Give Castor Om.—A capi-should not be many persons in the room. That a little soda will relieve sick headtal method of administering castor oil and a window must be kept open as ache caused by indigestion. That a cup

Potson Ivy,-It is claimed that if tient must be covered, and his head ventilated bedrooms will prevent headpersons liable to the effects of poison ivy will take a dose of pure olive oil after will take a dose of pure olive oil after sering must be lead to the effect of his back; will take a dose of pure olive oil after exposure to such ivy they will escape till the room is again of proper warmth. That consumptive night sweats may be sick of rest.

RECE.—Cook a cupful of raw rice in a rather than warm; therefore the room generous quart of boiling water, without should not be heated too much; the bed to peat eggs quickly, add a pinch of salt stirring, until tender, shaking up the should be of hair or straw, and not Salt cools, and cool eggs froth rapidly saucepan vigorously several times. feathers; the covering should be light. That the hair may be kept from falling Drain off the water, sait the rice and let it dry off at the back of the range before at a time when the patient is not sweat-

SPONGE BISCUITS FOR DESERT.— health, and should be warmed before When very thirsty, especially in fever Put in them a little grated lemon peel, and fresh air are for the feverish great

Shall We Prane in Autumn?

To the above question, which come ayer of grated bread crumbs, then a from several subscribers, we say, decidlayer of sliced apples; over these sprinkle edly, yes, provided the question applies sugar, and so on, alternately, bread, to newly planted trees, those set last apples, sugar, until the pudding dish is spring or within a few years. The sooner full, fetting the top layer be of bread such trees have their final shape given to crumbs; on this place three large lumps | them, the better. This should have been of butter, put in oven, and bake brown, done when they were planted, but be Serve hot, with butter and sugar sauce. tween the hurry of spring work and the ange pudding is made of the yolks of afraid to cut, trees are quite too often timidity of the inexperienced, who are three eggs, one tablespoonful of corn starch, one cupful of sugar, one pint of sweet milk. While this custard is boilsweet milk. While this custard is boiling peel and slice five oranges and put the slices into a pudding dish, with sugar sprinkled over each layer. When the custard is done, and while hot, pour it over the oranges. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs, and two table spoons even not bearing full of spoons even not bearing and the sooner this is done, the better. Some books on fuit culture, the French especially, give diagrams to show how the tree should be shaped. These are well enough as suggestions, but as no two trees grow precisely alike, the only guides in such matters are always to show the spoons even not bearing and the sooner this is done, the better. Some books on fuit culture, the French especially, give diagrams to show how the tree should be shaped. These are well enough as suggestions, but as no two trees grow precisely alike, the only spoons even, not heaping, full of sugar. of the laws which regulate tree growth, Toast .- Many seem to think that they and common sense in their application outside of a slice of bread. Have they? If one has a young orchard, the first The object in making toast is to evapornoint to be considered is the height at weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is
note all moisture from the bread, and which he will make the heads of his N. Y. not accomplish this; it only warns the moisture, making the inside of the bread doughy and decidedly indigestible. The Others wish to have the heads high

them out when a delicate brown, and the practice is becoming more general of seeding the bearing orchard to clover, BEEF Sour.—One pound of beef, two and using it as a pasture for swine, to quarts of water, one cup rice or barley, salt to season. Put in a soup pot, let it. The height of the heads being decided boil slow and steady for two hours. In another vessel have a good soup-bone, look, parsley, one onion, a potato, half a carrot, turnip; let it boil as long as the balanced head, with the main branches meat. When ready to set the table, evenly disposed. Beyond this, all branches drain the soup off the bones and vege that crowd, or cross one another, all tacles into the other; stir up when ready "water shoots," vigorous growths, mat

to put on the table; take two eggs, beat well in the soup tureen, and add the soup gradually so the eggs will not grow! deing completed, the removal of curdle. Always boil bones and vege branches at this time will cause no check, tables separately and strain them, and and as the branches to be cut away are you will always have a good as well as all small, no large wounds will be exposed. Hence, we say, by all means do

A girl or woman who meets with this an old bread board, sifted through a coarse sieve and put away in a dry place. They will be found useful in covering anything which is to be dipped in eggs and crumbs and then fried. Bread erumbs brown better them could be contained by the country of the countr and crumbs and then fried. Bread crumbs brown better than cracker crumbs, and are much cheaper, being made from material which is usually thrown away. These are not to be used in puddings or scalloped dishes, as they in puddings or scalloped dishes, as they there is a scalloped dishes as they in pudding the scalloped dishes as they in the scalloped dishes as the scalloped dishes burns inflicted about the body, neck, face and limbs. Now, the very moment that the person whose clothes are on fire is in a horizontal position on a flat sur-For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always at hand can be applied. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formular to a door so as to chick the process of the collection of the collection of the process of the collection of the

patient is kept, the more certain and rapid the recovery.

girl or woman down, it is easy to take off his coat and so stille the diminishing flames with this or some other suitable covering, the flames playing now upward from the lower limbs or the lower part of

hestrut and white.

As to the choice of color in a stallion, from burns, and once I had an occasion



endeavored to stamp out the flaming ma

Little Things to Remember.

It is said that salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion. That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter. That rusty flatirons should be rubbed over with beeswax and lard. That it rest you in sewing to change your positi-That a hot, strong Nothing is more important in the sick cold. That tough meat is made tender The air can be quicklyand thorough onions from the breath. That a cup of and stir up. Then flavor with a little windows several time daily; but the partent sugar or current jelly. A bright light generally deprives the cick of rest.

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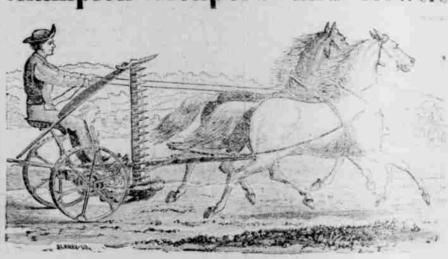
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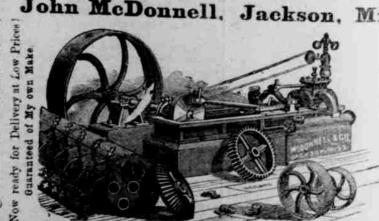
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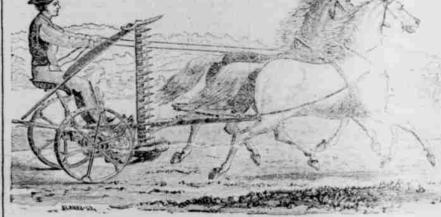
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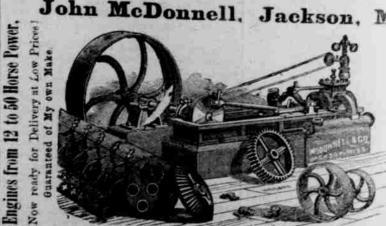


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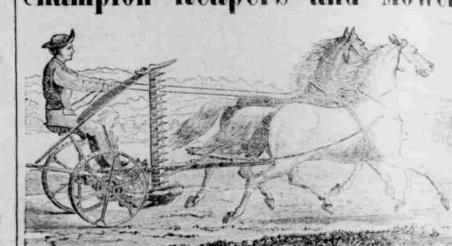
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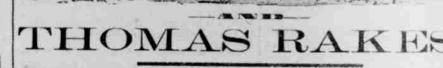
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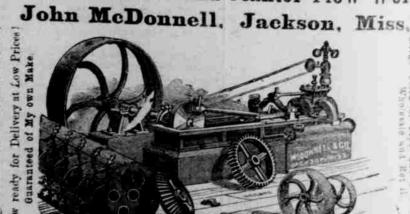
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